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PAY TRIBUTE TO NATIONAL HERO.

Washington's Memory Honored in Senate and House.

But Even the Holiday has a Tinge of Partisanship.

Simultaneous Celebrations in Paris and Philadelphia.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—Both Senate and House today refrained from discussion of matters before them long enough to hear the reading of Washington's Farewell Address, which others declaimed in the capitol were chosen to celebrate the birthday of the nation's first President. Senator Pomerene of Ohio, read the address before the Senate, while in the House it was read by Representative Rodenberg, Ill. Representative Montague, Virginia, spoke on Washington's life and character.

Outbursts of applause punctuated the reading of the Farewell Address in the House, while both chambers particularly applauded Washington's admonitions against foreign alliances. A score of Democrats, joined with the Republicans in criticizing the pronouncements of "every true son," for the United States was to have "as little political connection as possible" with foreign nations.

An innovation in the day's observance was the desecration of the Washington monument with the flags of the forty-eight States and a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon by the Southern Society of Washington.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

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PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 23.—Friends honored the memory of Washington simultaneously today. At noon Mayor Moore raised, at Independence Hall, the "Lafayette" flag and at the same hour Paris raised over its Hotel de Ville the American flag given her by this city by Philadelphia two years ago.

A telegram received from Adrian Audin, president of the municipal council of Paris, read: "We are deeply affected by your thoughts of celebrating Lafayette's birthday in the spirit of Washington's Birthday. On our side it is with double admiration and sympathy that we recall, on this day, the great member of the French Constitutional Convention, on High Point, that a revolution in small homes' building was started.

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Most small retailers do not fully realize the cost to them of slow-selling goods.

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SEEKS PUBLIC VOTE UPON WAGE DISPUTE

BAKERSFIELD LABOR COUNCIL PROPOSES MASS MEETING FOR ARBITRATION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BAKERSFIELD. Feb. 23.—In a dispute between the Retail Merchants' Association and their union employees over the question of a \$15 minimum weekly wage for woman employees, the merchants have accepted Mayor Jay A. Hinman's offer of mediation, while the clerks through the Kern County Council of Labor, have voted to demand the Mayor that they will accept his services, providing the public is to be the final arbiter.

In its communication to Mayor Hinman the Labor Council committee said the following: "That there be called a meeting of the committee from the Retail Clerks Union, a committee from the Retail Merchants' Association, to meet with the public at the operations of the merchants being permitted to state its case, as well as the public will decide by its vote at the above-mentioned meeting relative to the clerks' wage agreement, and what shall be done in view of the same."

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**Pasadena Banker to Aid Plan
of Herbert Hoover.**

**Crown City Woman Now Chief
Red Cross Nurse.**

**Ohio Attorney Dies Suddenly
at Huntington Hotel.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
PASADENA, Feb. 23.—Dr. John Willis Baer of Pasadena, moderator of the Presbyterian church in America, has been appointed by Herbert Hoover as a member of a committee to send an appeal to Congress requesting the passage of a bill allowing the U. S. Grain Corporation to sell flour to cities in Central Europe on credit. The other members of the committee, according to word

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WILL MOURN FOR GABY.**
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NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The Duke de Crussol arrived today on the French steamship La Savoie, and announced he came as a voluntary exile to mourn for Gaby Deslys, French actress, "in the land she loved, and to be among the people she loved." Before Gaby died, he said, his mother became reconciled to his contemplated marriage to the actress and after seeing her received a wireless extending her sympathy.

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UNDERSTOOD BY HOUSE?**
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PARIS, Feb. 23.—The preparations commission of the Peace Conference met this afternoon. Charles C. A. Jonnard, who represents the former President Poincaré, his credentials as French representative in the body, M. Poincaré was chosen as chairman of the commission.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Alliance to Meet.

A meeting of the Alliance of Social Agencies will be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Helen M. Craig, community organizer, will speak.

For Maternity Cottage.

Under the auspices of the Women's Board of the Union Church, a bridge tea for the benefit of the Maternity Cottage and Homoeopathic Hospital will be given, tomorrow afternoon, at Mrs. George W. Grimes, 4430 Victoria Park drive.

City Club Program.

Lynn H. Knobell, president of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., will speak on "Stabilizing Democracy," tomorrow noon, at the City Club. Friday noon, there will be a programme of songs, singing lessons by Prof. Christopher. Friday noon Pontius Bigelow, noted writer, will tell of the days years ago when he was a player of former Kaiser at Potsdam. Greeters to Gather.

The February meeting of the American Club, Greeks of America, will be held at the Angus Hotel tomorrow night. There will be a discussion of many matters of interest to the grecers, including the plan to adopt a resolution calling for a day off in seven. The Pacific Coast Convention will also be discussed.

Commercial Board Lunch.

The Commercial Board of Los Angeles will give a luncheon at the Hotel Clark tomorrow noon. George K. Knobell, president of the Knobell, Knobell, Knobell and Ladislas Dvorak, a Czech diplomat and author, will speak, and Miss Dorothy Driscoll will sing. Mr. Knobell is to deliver a public lecture, at 7:30 p.m. today in Walker Auditorium, on "Pearl in Salesmanship."

LONDON "POST" DEFENDS PACT ATTITUDE HERE.

BY CAREY—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Morning Post, organ of the British Tories, in its editorials, speaks in favor of the American attitude toward the League of Nations peace treaty.

"The Post" was led into a peace treaty with the United States, it says, by the American short-sellers and dealers. It was urged to pledge the United States to form a world organization to supersede the League of Nations who knew America's mind and its lack of interest in the birth of the European entanglement proposal is not far.

"How the British ministers could have brought us into the League of Nations without our consent is beyond me. The Senate turned it down, as every member of the British Parliament would, and the British Parliament had no power to do so. The result of the peace proposal is to place the British empire under a German yoke."

RUSS ESTATE ENEMY ACT TRIAL IS BEGUN.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Alleged attempts by Henry W. Westphal, C. O. Swanson and Robert R. Russ, of San Francisco, to forward dividends of the Russ Estate company to heirs of the estate in Germany, through Sweden and Switzerland during the war were testified in the U. S. District Court today at the opening session of the trial. The three have been indicted, charged with violation of the "Trading with the Enemy" act.

Two of the heirs were San Francisco girls, who had gone to Berlin to complete their musical education, according to the testimony, and after being cut off from direct communication, indirectly begged for aid. Others were stated to be residents of Dresden.

Attorneys for the defense said they would prove that the defendants had been informed the San Francisco girls had gotten out of Germany to Sweden.

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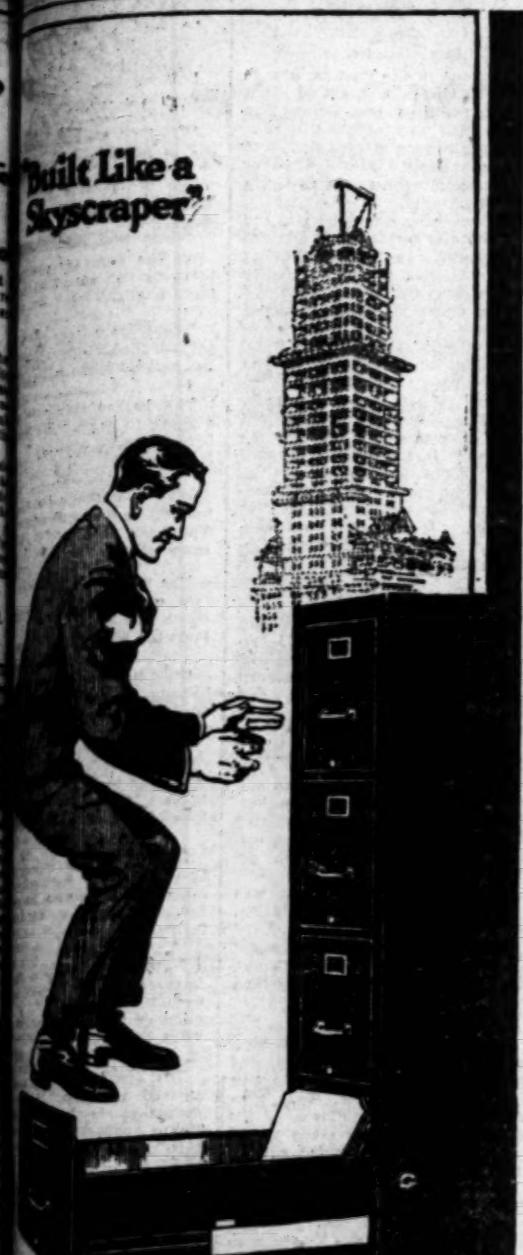


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SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Interesting Retrospect.

An announcement which will prove of extreme interest in Los Angeles and Hollywood social circles is that of Miss Mary Stephens Lippincott and Mr. Reginald Crosson Chambers, Jr., both of Hollywood.

In honor of the event there will be a large reception at which Miss Lippincott's mother, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, will remain on March 10. The wedding will be an event of the near future.

Both Miss Lippincott and Mr. Chambers come from wealthy and prominent families long standing in Hollywood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Chambers.

Miss Lippincott is a very attractive debutante and studied at Huntington Hall and at Hollywood School for Girls. She is the author of original musical compositions which have been published in the East. Mr. Chambers is a young business man who served as an ensign in the navy during the war.

With all my thanks, when speaking to your representative,

Permit me to take this opportunity to assure your readers that I have been honored by the reception which has been tendered me in Los Angeles; that I am a true admirer of America in general, and of California in particular, and that I may very well be useful for my education both as a man and a writer.

With all my thanks, when speaking to your representative,

VALENTIN MANDELSTAM.

The Mayor and the Mayor

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—The Editor of The Times I will kindly allow me to express my thanks over the insult to General Pershing perpetrated by one of his Royer's pet studios, the Gallery at Exposition Park, Monday noon. No sooner had the artist started speaking when an alarm was raised over the grand stand. He stopped to stop his speech in time, then, as the alarm was used, but we could not hear a word he uttered. After his speech he was escorted to the General's residence by his wife. Now that we are no longer here the picture people, I would like to know.

My little daughter waited hours in the car together with school children for King and Queen of Belgium, to have them pass at a speed of thirty miles an hour. Snyder spent most of the morning at the station, and then, on his return, he said to me, "I am a good daddy in all my life. According to the Mayor's point of view, the only one."

When President Wilson was in Virginia Lee Corbin, painted dummy in a show window, struck right at his head, acknowledged his application for a patent. I never saw such dexterity in all my life. According to the Mayor's point of view, the only one."

And that is the studio which wants to go in the movie him on. We can easily dispense with his services, as the majority of Los Angeles people prefer Mayor to any other man in the eyes of the general public.

As a particular instance, that our next Mayor will give intelligent ideas, and not creases about the sunshine of the sun, I voted for him. But, after

the election, he was

Retired Merchant.

You will like to know that a fine new building is now being erected for a new department store, the "American," at 415½ South Broadway. For many years the American has been a favorite store among the citizens of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ward

Mr. Charles H. Sharpe entertained a small group of friends at his beach home at Santa Monica yesterday, preceding on Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ward. The table was profusely adorned with flowers in the national colors. After dinner the guests were entertained with a motion picture of "The Vision of Wakefield." Mr. Frederick Ward having represented the old vicar before the camera and the action of the picture having been directed by the Rev. Mr. W. W. Ward.

Plates were set for Dr. and Mrs. Henry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Halderman, Mr. and Mrs. John McGroarty, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Doran, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McKey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corlett, Mr. Daniel Inniss, Mr. Louis Vetter and Mr. William Inniss.

Dinner-Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bohn, Jr., were hosts at a dinner-dance Saturday evening, entertaining at their Berendo residence. An abundance of multi-colored spring blossoms were used to adorn the table for the charity ball and Mrs. Holmes gave a handsome dinner party for the Santa Barbara guests at the rest of the house.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppes, Miss Mabel Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Schoder, Mr. and Mrs.

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tenant owns his section of the structure is
working out well, but when man gets
peevish and wants to dig out his hat and
make a bungalow of it there is chance for
a scrap all along the line.LADIES SNUBBED.
The General Assembly at Annapolis, by a vote of two to one in both houses, rejected the equal suffrage amendment. There seems to be a discord in the record of "Maryland, My Maryland." They do not allow a man to buy gasoline on Sunday in Baltimore, but he can still celebrate the Lord's day, by beating his wife.OVER THE RHINE.
Cincinnati is the first of the big towns to be called off by the Census Bureau and it isn't such a big town, at that. Yet there are many among us who can remember when Cincinnati was not only the metropolis of the Ohio Valley, but one of the four or five most famous cities of the western continent. Neither Cleveland, Detroit nor Los Angeles could vie with it in greatness. Now it looks to its ball team to keep it on the map.THE LEGATEE.
Young Theodore Roosevelt is going to campaign in South Dakota for Gen. Wood. The great strength of Gen. Wood lies in the presumption that he represents everything that Roosevelt stood for and the idea and combination are made to work to the uttermost. Nevertheless it is remembered that the colonel had an opportunity to declare for Gen. Wood in 1916. Wood was voted for in the Republican convention and to that extent was as much a candidate as now, but Roosevelt sent a message asking his friends to vote for Senator Lodge. He might have urged recognition for Gen. Wood, but he was silent.LOCK AND KEY.
Under prohibition we were to dismantle our jails or turn them into manure parlors. Yet a stern-faced warden reports that the County Jail which now has poor accommodations for one hundred ragged souls is straining its hospitality in the hiving of no less than 227 unwilling guests. The prisoners are not only in tears, but in tiers, and they have to be night-herded two and three deep. About every day some fresh plot at jail delivery is discovered and almost any time a general uprising may be expected. It will be only under such circumstances or the impulse of a great tragedy that the community will be aroused sufficiently to build a new jail that has been already known as a necessity for a generation.BROTHERS IN BLOOD.
According to reports from the American Chamber of Commerce in London the English people and government come very far from being bankrupt. The Allies owe Great Britain more than twice as much as that empire owes America and yet English financiers stand ready to write off approximately half the obligations of their foreign debtors. At the same time, they expect to ultimately pay their indebtedness to Uncle Sam down to the last farthing. The English are square traders and are keenly observant of the character of their commercial faith. Uncle Sam and John Bull should be a close-working brother team in the court of nations. Those who are striving to get them to making faces at one another are traitors to the English speech.TO FIGHT FOR OPEN SHOP.
Business men of Albuquerque have organized to fight for the open-shop principle and for industrial freedom in that city. Under the name "Business Men's Co-operative Association" representatives of a large number of the leading firms filed articles of incorporation last Wednesday. It is a strong move and a wise one, a stand that will promote the welfare of Albuquerque.

Some of the members of the association formerly lived in Los Angeles and are aware of the substantial benefits that have accrued to this city because of its industrial freedom. The men of Albuquerque believe a point can be reached where the activities of organized labor become a menace to the prosperity and peace of any community and they freely say that stage has been reached in their town.

The new association announces as its objects better relations between employers and employees and to assist in and insist upon the enforcement of the laws. It declares its intention to oppose restriction of output, lockouts and boycotts or the illegal persecution of individuals and to secure for employers and employees freedom of contract in the matter of employment.

The policy of industrial freedom is becoming more widely and firmly established than ever before throughout the United States. Community after community has made its fight and won. Among the newspapers of the country The Times fought against unbridled unionists' dictation for years almost single-handed. Now other newspapers have taken up the cause. The people of Albuquerque and free workers everywhere are to be congratulated on the stand taken in that city.

ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION.
A Senator Phelan seems to be getting the better of Gov. Stephens in their controversy over anti-Japanese land-leasing legislation. Ever since the last Legislature refused to consider anti-Japanese bills Senator Phelan has been demanding of the Governor that he call a special session for the sole purpose of considering measures to check the Japanese inundation. To the present time the Governor has refused to be stampeded by the Democratic politicians; but recent dispatches from Sacramento indicate that he is finching before the menace of initiatory legislation; and when the Governor once begins to finch he generally caves in.

A stronger man in the Governor's chair would not take dictation from Senator Phelan and his political backers. The laws governing Japanese immigration, both State and national, are far from satisfactory. They have all been drafted by politicians for the political advancement of some person or clique; the rights and the needs of the average citizen have received but scant consideration. But Senator Phelan is not the originator of the demand for severer regulations. He has taken it up as a campaign issue; and the supine attitude of the Governor has enabled him to make considerable political capital out of it.

Those who have the interests of the State at heart have not been blind to the fact, however, that Senator Phelan did not become arrogantly hostile towards Japanese immigration until the time approached when it was necessary to select issues on which to make a campaign for re-election. When he was elected six years ago the Republican vote in the State was divided almost equally between two candidates. That division no longer exists; and Senator Phelan, not being able to make a campaign on the record of the Democratic party, is hard beset to find an issue that will be non-partisan in character and strong enough to carry him to victory. He has picked on the Japanese and is riding that hobby with dash and spur.

There is no denying that he has selected the popular side. The great mass of California voters have been roused by the Japanese menace; and they are ready to go to almost any length to break the Jap monopoly on the agricultural lands and products of the State. But that is a condition with which Senator Phelan has nothing to do. A million voices were raised against the Japanese before Senator Phelan took up the refrain. The trick of climbing astride a wave of popular opinion is about worn out in American politics.

If Gov. Stephens weakens now and calls a special session of the Legislature he will be playing right into the hands of Senator Phelan; and if he does not do so the initiative petition, embodying the legislation Senator Phelan is clamoring for, will be circulated.

Securing the necessary signatures is only a financial transaction. They are to be had by paying the customary ten cents a name to petition circulators; and Senator Phelan is a millionaire. In either instance the Senator's political advisers figure that he will be on the winning side.

But while this game of political ping pong is being played, how about the interests of the people of the State? Is it under such conditions that the best solution of the vexed Japanese immigration question will be reached? The present anti-Japanese initiative has a political basis. The bill has been drafted by those who have personal axes to grind. The delegates to the convention that approved it were hand-picked. There has been no expression of the will of the people.

For the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature under the menace of the initiative is a palpable surrender of the representative rights of government under the Constitution. The Legislature is a body representing the whole of the people of the State. A new Legislature will be elected this year. In place of passing an anti-Japanese initiative amendment at the general election the part of wisdom would be to elect members to the Legislature capable of drafting and enacting a land tenure bill that will adequately protect the white population of California against the Japanese industrial invasion.

Initiatory legislation is always radical legislation. The bills are drafted by a few with personal interest as the motive. A subject with such far-reaching ramifications as land tenure should be carefully weighed. Hasty legislation might plunge this country into unnecessary foreign complications.

The position of The Times on the Japanese question in so far as it relates to the owning and leasing of land in California has been frequently stated on this page. We hold that the Federal government is at fault in holding to so-called gentleman's agreement which has enabled the Japanese to get a strangle-hold on the agricultural industry in the State. We believe that the State law should be made more binding.

We believe that the Federal government should give present and timely relief to the farm labor situation in California and elsewhere by so amending the Chinese Exclusion Act so as to permit the bringing of Chinese laborers to this country, under three-year contracts, to work on farms where white labor cannot be secured.

But we do not believe that the best way to accomplish these things is to call a special session of the Legislature at this time; for the proponents of the initiative would insist that their bills should be passed with our amendment or they would go ahead with their initiative. Neither do we believe that an initiative dictated by a few ambitious politicians will present the necessary laws in the least objectionable form.

Let us elect to the Legislature men capable of handling the Japanese question; and let us disregard initiatives or threats of initiatives and permit them to handle it.

Our California Senators would be performing much better service to their constituents if they would introduce in the Senate a bill providing for an amendment to the Chinese exclusion law which would enable California farmers to secure Chinese laborers for a limited term of years on contract to plant, tend and harvest necessary crops. Millions of fertile acres are lying fallow in California at the present time or are controlled by the Japanese food profiteers. Give us a hundred thousand Chinamen, send here under strict supervision of three-year contracts only, to farm that land and the Jap monopoly will be broken and the cost of living will drop.

Mr. Phelan is a United States Senator. He was elected to look after our interests in Washington, not in Sacramento. Other

The Gravity of the Situation.

CONTROLLED APHASIA
A MENTAL TREASURE.

BY CHANDLER CONNETTE.

What a wonderful thing it would be if we could acquire an aphasia which could be controlled and so be able to forget those things which we do not wish to remember and recall only the beautiful, the noble, the kindly words and scenes. In reality men and women do forget unkind actions and words if they follow the policy of not dwelling too constantly on the unpleasant recollections. The quarrel of a year ago will be clouded in obscurity if there is a determined effort to oust it every time it obtrudes into the active consciousness. James, the psychologist, explains very clearly how a determined effort can force into the hazy fringe of consciousness the unpleasant just as an equally strong effort of relaxation can call from the fringe into the field of consciousness pleasant memories of other days.

In fact, this revival of some old memory is sometimes almost automatic. Lines of plays—the old plays one has apparently forgotten—will return if there is but a cue. And as the line returns the mental picture of the players, the theater, even the orchestral music will often return.

"This immense sarcophagus," exclaims the guide, "weighs forty tons. Inside of that, sir, is a steel receptacle weighing twelve tons and inside of that is a leaden casket, hermetically sealed, weighing over two tons. Inside of that rests a massive coffee can containing the remains of a very great man."

"You'd think it was good," answered the soldier apathetically. "I found out that beans ain't so good for healthiness."

"It's a report to the sheriff."

"What would we do without our Anne Cruger?"

There was a wealth of tenderness in the line. It summed up in so few words the charm, sweetness and unselfishness of Anne Cruger. Eliza Proctor Otto was the Angel when I saw the play done by a stock company, and Jane Cowl, then not known to fame or tears, was the Anne Cruger.

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"Anne, Anne, deck my body and paint my face. I'm going down to Rector's and then going straight to hell."

Quite a contrast between "The Easiest Way" and "The Charity Ball," the former as sordid as the latter was wholesome. No one writes plays today like "The Charity Ball."

Wardfield's memorable speech in "The Music Master" will always be remembered by the theatergoers. It was:

"If you don't want her, I want her; if you won't take her, I'll take her." Vibrant with feeling, it was a speech that could bring tears.

And then, too, that pathetic cry of George Beban in "The Sign of the Rose" is recalled when he said: "I can be done in a few words which will not overtax the intelligence of the Illinois Representative. The pronouncement says that it does not comport with American policy to take part in European wars; that we should consider any attempt on the part of European governments to extend their political systems to this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety; that we would not interfere with existing colonies of any European power, but that we could not view as otherwise than an unfriendly act any attempt on the part of a European nation to interfere with the destiny of any governments in North and South America which have declared their independence and maintained it. The Illinois Representative certainly stretching the Monroe Doctrine when he makes it include interference with the sailing of a steamship. Steamers were rarely seen in the year when Monroe proclaimed America's policy that European powers should be prevented from taking a controlling share in the politics of this continent."

With a developed and improved harbor, with production in Los Angeles and adjacent territory already enormous and yearly increasing and with countries across the Pacific in the market to buy our goods and producing commodities which we are in the market to buy, it is business sagacity to conduct a transoceanic trade to take advantage of the situation.

"THE MATTER WITH AMERICA."

What's the matter with America these days?

"Too many diamonds, not enough alarm clocks."

"Too many silk shirts, not enough blueannel ones."

"Too many pointed-toe shoes, and not enough squared-toe ones."

"Too many serge suits and not enough overalls."

"Too much decollete and not enough aprons."

"Too, too many satin-upholstered limousines and not enough cows."

"Too many consumers and not enough providers."

"Too much oil stock and not enough savings accounts."

"Too much envy of the results of hard work and too little desire to emulate it."

"Too many desiring short cuts to wealth and too few willing to pay the price."

"Too much of the spirit of 'get while the getting's good' and not enough of the old-fashioned Christianity."

"Too much discontent that vents itself in mere complaining and too little real effort to remedy conditions."

"Too much class consciousness and too little common democracy and love of humanity."

—Fargo (S. D.) Forum.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF JOY.

A gentleman writes me: "What the United States needs is not more virtue, but more joy. The country shouldn't become a mere sweatshop. The Americans of the great days took chances; they were romantic." This talk about more joy for everybody is one of the troubles with Americans today. Everybody is getting shorter hours, looking for more joy, and wasting money scandalously. The joy we are in need of is the joy of doing good work, and enough of it; the joy of accomplishment, not the joy of display and idleness, brag and boasting. There never was much joy in either of the four last mentioned.—[E. W. Howe's Mouth.]

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

It is a single situation in Europe which at the moment deserves to be described as a squabble. It is precisely that Irish business into which some more or less American noses are so fond of intruding themselves.—[Universalist Leader.]

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DANGEROUS SUBJECT.

The dentist seated himself in the dentist's chair. He wore a wonderful striped silk shirt and an even more wonderful checked suit. He had the vacant stare that often goes with both.

"I am afraid to give him gas," the dentist said to his assistant.

"Why?"

"Well," replied the dentist, "how will I know when he is unconscious?"—[American Legion Weekly.]

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DEMOCRACY CO-EXISTS WITH THE GOVERNMENT.

The men know how to sing and are not bashful about it.

DROLL STORIES.

Encyclopedic.

He was one of the young ones of that house who had sailed from the United States just before the armistice and had reached France just in time to turn around and start back home again. He had never explored inland even as far as Camp Pontanezan.

But the gushing lady who met the ship at the pier in Hoboken, anxious to do something for the boys, didn't know that. She saw him come down the gangplank, and near the Red Cross coffee stand she cornered him.

"Oh, tell me!" she gasped. "Tell me all about it! What horrors you must have been through! What experiences? What sort of romances?" You cannot have got out of it all as you were in! Tell me what great lesson you learned."

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There are so many striking lines of plays that stick in the fringe of consciousness, waiting for the ease to visualize the play of which they are a part. A long time ago the older Dr. Myle, not the present-day cinema producer, wrote a beautiful, clean, clever play called "The Charity Ball." One of the characters was Angel, a blind woman and at one point in the play she said:

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"What would we do without our Anne Cruger?"

Over and over again the lines came.

Remember the old fable

STORIES.

the unsung, one of the
had sailed from
just before the
reached France
around and start
He had never
en as far as Camp
lady who met the
Hoboken, anxious
or the boys, didn't
saw him come
and, near the
tand she cornered
she gasped. "Tell
What horrors you
rough! What ex-
soul regenera-
have come out
out in!" Told me
you learned
that man have
in your mind?"
the soldier
and out that lem-
or soundness."

Towed.
The talkative
to the inter-
erist, the tomb of
the customary
language and
marchphagus" ex-
"weighs forty
nt, sir, is a steel
twelve tons and
a leaden casket,
weighing over
that rests a ma-
staining the re-
rest man".
The American was
deep meditation.

that you've got
she ever gets out,
pones."—[London
Ruth.
the newly-elected
Hautie, is active
work. Last Sun-
children of his
ing study would
ring, of course,
ew, after intro-
"who can tell
hand in the teacher,
about Ruth?"
name home runs
the answer."—[In-
rue Test.
tale is La Jolla
of San Diego. It
is of great attrac-
tions. A little maiden,
Nellie, was pass-
with her mother
in the town
their first sight-
glanced up at
of the museum:
Fifteen cents
two passed on
one sister mother
the back by the
gain passed the
of course, was
could not be a
in still acting the
"I should think
d."—[Pittsburgh

RHYMES.
THINGS.
"miles salted
the safest pickles
Little spills of
oil's soul if there
is a greenback roll,
are thronging around
Viby bears get
then; then his safe
hands and
drivers put away
then the total
and sob. Like-
swat him many
and end up if
the threatened strike
the Adamson law under
the political benefit of
Wilson.

Everything ends in a
We have often wondered
it would he if
settlement first and the
wards. Of course, the
number of rugged
attacked the
of the ladies.

BASER KIND
COFFEE
—no coffee pot
—not harmful
instantly—
Washington's
COFFEE
—Qualities Always
Good—Delicious
—No Harmful
Substances
—In Gourmey, Inc.
New York

China has negotiated a
situation can be held by the
ft of the Democratic party.
the threatened strike
the Adamson law under
the political benefit of
Wilson.

If the "revenueous"
home distilleries, as would
will the noble private
the fellow referred
Ward, who, when he
chopped off, almost
erned too much."

CHINA'S
COFFEE
—Qualities Always
Good—Delicious
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Substances
—In Gourmey, Inc.
New York

The railways will be
by the government on
March 1. It will require
statisticians to ascertain
much money have lost by
this latest scheme of a
government. However, the
people will pay the deficit.

Commissioner-General O.
recommends that in the
creation law it should be
that the burden of proof of
right to enter the United
placed upon the applicant
so as to admit no
such as evidently prove
lack of such a provision is
of surprise.

In the name of the
we fail to note any
Vice-Presidential candidate.
Presidents are made
after the nomination of a
for President. Geor-
dore Roosevelt was
1900 to "get rid of him."

The report of the Com-
mittee on the above
gramma is a well-defined
majority that the country
robbed of millions of dollars
less expenditure of monies
nearly assure that it was
ing success all round.
can't be right.

Charles Evans Hughes
allow the use of his name
dicate for President and he
should have been elected.
but a wave of Wilson
spread over California
him to win. Now the
put Hughes in the lead.
tried him in the heat
friends would no doubt
him make another race.

HOWAY.

Say, what's the matter
There are more losses
Now Angelina says
in Iowa can call its own
she's got some smart
What's the matter with
Why, not a feathered friend
On evidence that I'm
Some mighty smart folks
there.

Ah, yes, some smart
from there
To see our matchless sun
Indeed, I rather think it
that's what ALL the
ones do.

in the univer-
stock exchange
with the gov-
now to sing and
it.

PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF.

Is it possible that Holland has
her voice?Of course, clothing is cheaper
not in price.With Ten Thousand
Yards of Plunder.From Chemist's
Hills Home.As the days are growing
there is not so much damage
more daylight.Scared Off After
One Chamber.There are mighty few bold
but wonder if the scales are

not weighed at the corner of the

scales.

The Balkan states are ag-
ginning to dance the shimmy
love or peace does not seem
in them.Why is it that all the last
two classes—those who have
those who have not. It has
from the beginning.Over in France, when the
seep Caillaux, former Prime
Minister, the charge of treason.Remember the old-timers
who used to button only the
bottom buttons on his vest
laid out his shirt to bulge out
so that a man wasIn spite of the fact that
it is in our midst, the
larks were seen in Southern
California as early as usual
yesterday.However and possibly the
immodesty in dress affects
women is in reality but the
mind of the observer. In
what the ladies say.The Treaty of Versailles
revised so often that the
document is hardly now
readable. There appear to have been
attached to the terms.California Republicans are
in the fight to nominate
Hoover for the Presidency
the late Aborn Ben Adam
names lead all the rest.

TOWERSHIP.

Association Against
Complaint Plant.

Meeting of the South

Association yesterday
will be a candidate for
of Texas. Since Joe L. Lamm
Democrats so fearfully, we
on what ticket he will run.Defense attorneys will introduce
evidence to show that a man known
to the police and once under
arrest, and friends with Mrs.
Sheets, had asked the Los Angeles
police for protection, declaring that
he feared Sheets.Attorneys for the defense hold that
this other man had a motive in
conflicting the story while the
prosecution claims that Gargano, his wife
and Tony Marquise, indicated
but not arrested, killed Sheets and
robbed him of about \$2000. The
defendants point to the fact that
Sheets' body had \$45 on it
when the police arrived.Sheets was killed about 10:30
o'clock on November 5. Testimony
taken before the grand jury showed
that two men and a woman, said
to have been identified as Gargano,
Tony Marquise and Mrs. Gargano,
hurriedly left the Sheets' lodgings
house shortly after the killing. Mar-
quise, according to Almon Rippey, a
mechanic, 1842½ South Fifty-fourth
Street, working at 234½ South Los
Angeles street, ran along an aisle
near the rooming-house, after the
killing, and, as he ran, threw a
loaded revolver over his shoulder, caus-
ing the woman to discharge. The
woman was later found in the vicinity
with two empty and three loaded
cartridges. Other witnesses assert
they saw the two men and a woman
leave the place about the same time.
The Gargano was housekeeper
for Sheets under the name of Margaret Evans, according to the police.We don't believe the military
situation can be held by the
ft of the Democratic party.
the threatened strike
the Adamson law under
the political benefit of
Wilson.If the "revenueous"
home distilleries, as would
will the noble private
the fellow referred
Ward, who, when he
chopped off, almost
erned too much."
CHINA'S
COFFEE
—Qualities Always
Good—Delicious
—No Harmful
Substances
—In Gourmey, Inc.
New York
The railways will be
by the government on
March 1. It will require
statisticians to ascertain
much money have lost by
this latest scheme of a
government. However, the
people will pay the deficit.
Commissioner-General O.
recommends that in the
creation law it should be
that the burden of proof of
right to enter the United
placed upon the applicant
so as to admit no
such as evidently prove
lack of such a provision is
of surprise.
In the name of the
we fail to note any
Vice-Presidential candidate.
Presidents are made
after the nomination of a
for President. Geor-
dore Roosevelt was
1900 to "get rid of him."
The report of the Com-
mittee on the above
gramma is a well-defined
majority that the country
robbed of millions of dollars
less expenditure of monies
nearly assure that it was
ing success all round.
can't be right.
Charles Evans Hughes
allow the use of his name
dicate for President and he
should have been elected.
but a wave of Wilson
spread over California
him to win. Now the
put Hughes in the lead.
tried him in the heat
friends would no doubt
him make another race.
HOWAY.
Say, what's the matter
There are more losses
Now Angelina says
in Iowa can call its own
she's got some smart
What's the matter with
Why, not a feathered friend
On evidence that I'm
Some mighty smart folks
there.
Ah, yes, some smart
from there
To see our matchless sun
Indeed, I rather think it
that's what ALL the
ones do.
in the univer-
stock exchange
with the gov-
now to sing and
it.
**WOMAN'S
ROOM LOOTED.**

BY THE STAFF.

Is it possible that Holland has
her voice?Of course, clothing is cheaper
not in price.With Ten Thousand
Yards of Plunder.From Chemist's
Hills Home.As the days are growing
there is not so much damage
more daylight.Scared Off After
One Chamber.There are mighty few bold
but wonder if the scales are

not weighed at the corner of the

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Two-thirds Cal's "11 West Point class, and many others, were recruited by Mr. Dominguez. Service on the Seaside Park local line was discontinued indefinitely. The highway over West Anaheim connecting Long Beach and San Pedro was under several feet of water for a stretch of several blocks, but was open to traffic this afternoon.

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Aged Indian Foretold Coming of His End.

"FLU" AT SANTA ANA.

Cases Decrease in Numbers but Increase in Severity.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT

SANTA ANA, Feb. 23.—That local influenza cases are decreasing in numbers, but increasing in severity, is the report of local physicians today. There are probably a hundred cases in the city, and seven of the patients are critically ill, pneumonia having developed after they had begun to recover from the influenza attack.

Charles L. Cotant, teller of the First National Bank, took a severe cold after he apparently recovered from the flu, and for a time yesterday his life was despaired of, but today the crisis is reported to have passed and he is gradually improving. There were only fifteen deaths at the County Hospital today, compared with twenty-five a week ago.

LISTEN, SPINIS! YOU AND JEFF EXCUSE ME A SECOND. I'LL TELL MY WIFE WE'RE HERE AND SHE CAN SERVE DINNER.

CERTAINLY, MUTT.

SURE, OLD DEAR.

BY THE WAY JEFF OLD THING, MUTT'S BOY MUST BE QUITE A LAD NOW. I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR A YEAR.

CICERO'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK. MUTT'S CRAZY ABOUT THE KID.

HEY, FELLOWS! CALL A DOC! CICERO DRANK SOME INK!

YEAH! SOME BOOB PUT INK IN A GRAPE JUICE BOTTLE AND IT FOOLDED ME.

LISTEN! IF HE DRANK SOME INK—

—YOU DON'T NEED TO CALL A DOC. JUST LET HIM EAT A PIECE OF BLOTTING PAPER.

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WOMEN NEED NOT STAND

Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound Sun moves Suffering and Here is Proof.

SPORTS MOTORING FILMLAND DRAMA

BARBARA POLICE RESIGN.

DETROIT DISPATCH

ARLBA Feb. 22.—The Lester Desgrandes Detective W. F. tendered their resignations. Manager R. R. McGehee effective March 1. The low rate of pay received by the police force are finding it difficult men have left the last three months. \$175 a month and manager recommended he has not given up his home with the years and has a good also Detective Mar-

S'S SECRETARY. A newspaper for the past decade, by the Mayor of Evan St. is a newspaper in the U.S. Sen. newspaper work Mr. is a close student of the present condition

BRIGGS.

IN BITTEN A CHEROOT.

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DO YOU LOVE AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL?

TRY THIS SIMPLE FORMULA

CREM ELCAY

IN JARS OF 100 GRAMS

Your dealer has ELCAY

has sold it for you

THIS PACKAGE

RHEUMATIC CAN NOT EXIST

IN THE HUMAN BODY IF YOU TAKE PRESCRIPTION FOR RHEUMATISM

IT IS RIDICULOUS, SHOUTS DR. GORDON.

IN FACT, IT IS A PUZZLE TO ASYH

ABOUT RHEUMATISM

ABOUT WITH A PAIN IN THE KNEE, ELBOW, WRIST, SHOULDER,

OR ANKLE, ETC.

THE PRESCRIPTION DUE TO

THE DOCTOR'S CARE

IS TO TAKE THE DOCTOR'S

PRESCRIPTION

FOR SALE AT THE SAN FRANCISCO

ANGELS, AND ALL WILL STAND

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due in New York from Havana this

week. John has not made the big

trade that has been reported con-

cerning his club.

CONVENT PLAY.

The ball teams are taking

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and the players are taking

a little medicine. They

have been in the army

and the players are getting

or missing.

This sort tend

that an athlete can

be large enough

the players who would

the caboose has

all those who have

been laid down in an

and the shiny sitting

if two or two who

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HOD ELLER EXPECTS

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Southern Athletes Filing Their Spikes for Oxy Clash.

RELAY CARNIVAL FOR SATURDAY.

Postponed Patterson Track Meet to be Staged.

Over Three Hundred Entries Have Been Received.

Southern California Colleges are Represented.

Graduate Manager Harold Dryden is going ahead with plans to stage on Patterson Field track next Saturday afternoon one of the most auspicious A.A.U. relay carnivals ever held in Southern California.

The races originally were set for February 21, but on account of a conflict with the opening of the Los Angeles Speedway were postponed to next Saturday.

Now that the Speedway officials have moved their first thrill date ahead the conflict still remains. But the track folks have made their last move. The track and field meet will be staged on Saturday with meets each week end until the A.A.U. championships at Pomona on April 10, and there will be no further postponements.

LEAPS AND BOUNDS.

The entries have mounted by leaps and bounds to something topnotch. The meet is expected to draw 2,000 students. Every college and practically every high school in Southern California is represented in the list.

Even small schools like Monte Rio High have entered at least one team. Dryden, you may receive entries for the sprints from the last-named institution.

All the city high schools have entered teams. Los Angeles, Lincoln, Poly, Manual and Hollywood being represented by large contingents.

IN CLASS TWO.

In class two, comprising the smaller high schools of the south, Redlands, San Bernardino, Whittier, Venice, Covina, and Santa Paula have entered full teams.

Up to now there have been scattering entries for the special events from other prep schools.

Kilby, the sensational Redlands University quarter-mile runner, it is understood, will wear the Boston uniform with the half mile one-mile college relay. Kilby is said to be not in the best of shape, and for that reason did not take part in the recent interclass meet at Redlands. It is believed, however, that he is saving up for the intercollegiates.

McLAUGHLIN WINNER OF GOLD VASE PRIZE.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
DEL MONTE, Feb. 23.—Three rounds of strenuous golf competition were necessary before M. A. McLaughlin, Colorado State amateur champion, today was declared the first winner of the Pebble Beach gold.

The play off of a triple tie for first place left McLaughlin and R. Walker Salisbury still on the even footing with eighty-six strokes apiece. The third trial today resulted in McLaughlin's victory with an 18, while Salisbury's 19. The latter had difficulty sinking his putts.

Dr. Herr of Portland won the match play after a sensational final round. J. R. Rutherford of Victoria, B.C., with three holes to play, Rutherford was one up. Kerr won the sixteenth and seventeenth and halved the last hole.

ENGLISH BOXER LOSES FIRST GO.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—Tommy Holt of England made his debut in a ring here by losing to Battling Murray, Philadelphia. Murray knocked the Englishman down five times in the first round. After he had scored Holt twice in the second, the referee stopped the bout.

Joe Fellows to Spring a Motor-boat Phantom.

Veteran Designer Expects to Defeat All Rivals.

Has His Lamps on the Santa Catalina Trophy.

CLUB MEMBERS TO PLAY IN TOURNEY.

Athletic Manager Charley Keppen of the L.A.C.A. is laying plans to stage a championship golf tournament for club members in the near future.

The committees of three, which includes Robert Edgren, Leo Starr and Ed Doran, has been appointed to make arrangements for the holding of this titular affair.

In this handicapped event, according to the conditions Charley and those members who are not rated on the Southern California Golf Association form chart will be handicapped by the committee.

Specialized trophies will be given to the respective winners.

Play will be held over the Brentwood Country Club course. The dates will be announced later.

OREGON-U.S.C. GRID GAME A CERTAINTY.

The Oregon-U.S.C. football game for next Thanksgiving day is a certainty.

Manager Henry Bruce of U.S.C. yesterday announced that contracts had been duly drawn up with him by his old friend Mac Gowan of Oregon for a clash between Harvard's late New Year's Day opponents and the Trojans, inter-collegiate champs of Southern California for 1919.

This trophy commemorates the greatest and most grueling motor-boat race in the world. Few eastern boats would care to tackle it even in good weather. And when old Neptune sends a bit the newest and speed creations of the East would have trouble in living through this around-the-island rough stuff. The dolled-up local toy wouldn't think of venturing out.

NERVE TO TACKLE.

The Har Row speed boat trophy never has been contested for because only Mr. Garbutt appeared to have the nerve to tackle it, but Mr. Fellows has his eye on this, also, which indicates more excitement. Just as he is a man with sufficient spirit and seamanship to give the Frank Garbutt, father and son, some competition around Catalina, he is the only one they need fear in the mile speed tests.

He is to be congratulated. Mystery V and it looks offhand as though he may succeed. Mystery V never has had to extend herself, however, and a surprise may be stowed away in her powerful motors. At any rate, there'll be something doing, which sounds mighty good.

The results:

First race, six furrows: Tommy Green, 2nd, Eddie Phillips, 3rd. Total 1:08 4.5.

Second race, six furrows: Dan 7, Tom 8, Eddie 9. Total 1:10 5.5.

Third race, six furrows: Eddie 8, Tom 9, Dan 10. Total 1:12 5.5.

Fourth race, six furrows: Little Spider, Eddie 10, Dan 11. Total 1:13 5.5.

Fifth race, six furrows: Eddie 10, Dan 11, Little Spider, Tom 12. Total 1:14 5.5.

Final race, six furrows: Eddie 10, Dan 11, Little Spider, Tom 12. Total 1:14 5.5.

McANDLESS CARRIES OFF BILLIARD HONORS.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—The seventh annual class A 18.2 balk line billiard tournament opened tonight, with David McAndless of Chicago, present class A champion, paired with Julian Rice, who recently won the national B championship. McAndless won his match by a score of 200 to 127, his high runs being 50, 49 and 33. The tournament will be in progress for ten days.

SCOTCH SOCCERITE JOINS BETHLEHEM.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Sam Jourdan on the training trip this spring, trying to beat Gandill out of the position. He was with the Sox in 1917 as utility man, then went west in the Army and last season stayed with Minneapolis, where he performed in such improved fashion that it looks like he's ready to hold a big league job.

Early in the winter, Gandill asked Comiskey for his release, saying he wanted to come back to the Sox and will come back. It's true he hasn't signed with anyone yet, but he's corresponding and I think we'll get together on terms and he will be on hand to play."

Although Gandill is getting on in years and has slowed up somewhat, he still is one of the best players in baseball, besides being a most effective and timely hitter, and his place would be hard to fill.

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The possession of these qualities must be accounted for in some other way. And one of the most plausible explanations offered is that of atavism. According to this theory, Ruth and Carpenter, and Casey and Ray, and other famous athletes, are a kind of far-reaching, a reversion to a prehistoric type of man.

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About twenty million years ago the earth was overrun by a swarm of gigantic animals of the type of the dinosaurs. Some of these animals were as long as from here to the middle of the next block, but as small as only as a walnut. There were, however, now that you stepped on their tails on Monday they would begin to feel the pain on Wednesday and would begin to grow on Saturday. They were slower than a bulldog, trying to throw the Ty Cobb at a distance.

A little later appeared the carnivorous type of animal, of which the cave bear and the saber-toothed tiger are good examples. Among such terrible enemies as these only such weaklings as could adjust themselves to the circumstances. Some took to the air and became birds. Some took to the water and survived as fishes. Those who were our ancestors took to the trees, where they lived in complete safety as long as their feet didn't slip. Later, with the increase of intelligence and the invention of weapons, they were able to come down and live on the ground.

OUT OF TREES.

According to this theory, Babe Ruth and Carpenter are a reversion to the primitive man who came boldly down out of the trees and, with his crude bat, or stone substitute for boxing gloves, knocked the saber-tooth tiger for a home run in one round. And Douglas Fairbanks and Tom Mix are the savages who survived because he could make his way through the tree tops, or up and down the cliffs.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Direct Marketing; Stocks and Bonds; Farm Labor and Prices.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Since high prices have become a national nightmare many ways and means have been suggested to bring them down. Supply and demand, of course, is always the real fundamental basis, but there has been injected into the problem the question of profits and profiteering and just how far the middleman has a right to go in securing his bit.

The direct marketing plan bobs up every so often, and at all times has its quota of adherents. On the face of the proposition direct marketing has many advantages; it brings the producer in direct touch with the consumer and theoretically does away with the profits, legitimate or otherwise, which the middleman demands, but there is another side to the question.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Hogs, receipts, 43,000;
10:00 a.m. hogs, 13,000; hams, 13,000;
14:30: hams, 13,000; hams, 13,000;
14:50: hams, 13,000; hams, 13,000;
15:00: hams, 13,000; hams, 13,000;
15:25: packing house, rough, 12,000@12.50—14,000.
Cattle, receipts, 20,000: weak, Red steers,
medium and heavy weight, choice and prime,
11:00 a.m. 15.25¢ medium and medium, 13.00;
14:00: hams, 11.50¢ canners and cutters, 5.00;
14:30: hams, 11.50¢ canners and cutters, 5.00;
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15:25: packing house, rough, 12,000@12.50—14,000.
Sheep, receipts, 10,000: weak, Red sheep, 13.00;
14:00: hams, 11.50¢ canners and cutters, 5.00;
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Lamb, receipts, 10,000: weak, Red lamb, 13.00;
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Theodore W. Powell, accused chief in the counterfeited railway pass conspiracy, with his wife and little daughter, arrived here yesterday in the custody of U. S. Marshal Alexander, his deputy, Russell Bryan, and Special Agent H. Cotturi of the Oregon division of the Southern Pacific, from Portland. Powell and his wife were lodged in the County Jail and the little girl, who is 5 years of age, turned over to the juvenile authorities temporarily.

When questioned in regard to his trial, Powell said the greatest concern of his wife, declaring that she was in no way to blame for his wrongdoing. He declared further that he would at once communicate with Leander D. Davis, whom he had retained as his attorney, that some way may be found to get her out of the custody of the Federal officers.

It is stated by the officers who accompanied the Powells south that Mrs. Powell made no statement in

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Struck World Note of Humanity, Maeterlinck Declares.



"I BELIEVE that Herbert Hoover struck the world note of humanity more clearly than any man whom the war produced," said Maurice Maeterlinck, famed Belgian poet, dramatist and mystic, on his arrival here yesterday, for an extended stay while his plays and fantasies are being produced on the screen. The world-known author of "The Blue Bird" has taken a bungalow overlooking the sea at Santa Monica, where he will write and dream and create new beauties to enthrall the world.

"I cannot too warmly praise Hoover," he said yesterday. "No body knows the right which he had to take against the German authorities in occupied Belgium. There is no doubt that but for Hoover and Brand Whitlock, a considerable part of the Belgian nation would have starved. I do not mean to interfere with your national politics, but I must speak the admiration of a Belgian for his ability as a wonderful organizer and as an executive."

Speaking of belated films, Mr. Maeterlinck declared that there is a tendency toward employing the better writers at this time, and that some of the companies are realizing that the production is not based entirely upon the star, but on the story as well. It is in the interests of better pictures that the Belgian has come to the city. He will write one picture play a year for the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation.

What types of plays the dramatist will write, he does not yet know. He believes that they will deal with American life and American ideals, and as the people of this country differ so widely from those of Europe, he stated that he must study them before he can write a knowing play concerning them.

"I am charged with making or manufacturing the counterfeit. It is not true he did it. He did it in them, that is correct, but I did not make them and, what is more, I don't know who did."

In a statement given out by Powell in County, he charged that responsibility for the manufacture of the counterfeit was placed upon a former associate, which the latter flatly denies.

It is expected that Powell and his wife will be arraigned before acting U. S. Commissioner Summerfield this morning. His bond has already been set at \$5000.

Miss Esther Kleinfield, who was arrested in Chicago a few days ago as she stepped from the Santa Fe train, will be brought to Los Angeles in a few days, it was stated. She is expected to be Edward G. Brennan, chief of the Department of Justice, on a complaint sworn out before U. S. Commissioner Lewis F. Mason.

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This is the note that Mrs. A. J. Jeffries of 939 East Fifty-sixth street found pinned to her front door when she returned home yesterday. Her pet, a terrier named "Tippy," had been stolen.

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